

SPOKE

Conestoga College, Monday, September 18, 1989

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Steve Hicks leaves college Page 8

Smokers go out in the cold again this winter

By Brian Shypula and
Andy Schoenhofer

Student smokers defying the college non-smoking policy could face a maximum penalty of suspension from school, if recommendations

from the college's health and safety officer are carried to the extreme.

In an Aug. 25 memo to faculty, Malcolm Rostance recommended that:

- the college hire extra security staff to police the college's prob-

lem areas, mainly the spaces between the college entrance doors

- standard disciplinary measures be taken "up to and including dismissal for staff and discontinuance for students"

- this policy be widely publicized

to everyone in the college.

College management accepted these recommendations and three new security guards were added to existing staff, Sept. 5.

One of the new security guards has been placed on "smoke patrol" since Sept. 8, said Janet Smith of security. "Smoke patrol" involves hourly checks of all first and second floor entrances to the main campus building at Doon.

Nick Tombros, 65, the patrolling guard, said he hasn't caught anyone disobeying the rules yet.

Smith said she expects little trouble while the weather is nice, but anticipates problems when rain or snow force the smokers inside.

Enforcing the smoking ban indoors has been a problem for security ever since the rule came into effect June 1 last year. During inclement weather, the spaces between the college entrance doors have often been crowded with students defying the ban.

Should students be caught smoking indoors, security's policy is to "politely ask him/her to move outside the building if they wish to smoke," says the memo. If the student refuses, security should ask for his or her college ID card and report the incident.

If the student refuses to hand over the card, security should follow him or her to the next class and report the problem to the course co-ordinator, who will bring the matter to the appropriate authorities, said Smith.

"So far it hasn't come to this and I'm hoping it won't," she said.

Smith also mentioned incidents last year where students who smoked in the lounge were repeatedly told to put out their cigarettes.

"They would, but they'd grind them out on the carpet," she said.

While stressing that confrontations between security and students should be avoided, Smith said that eventually an example would be made of one or two students who continually defy the ban.

The memo also mentions that faculty can request identification from students or colleagues who are smoking and report them, although Smith feels this may not work too well.

"Teachers will say that's not my job," she said.

Dave Jackson and Brian Mundy, both teachers in the computer programmer/analyst program, en-



Photo by Andy Schoenhofer/Spoke

Smokers: enjoy the warm weather now, but don't try to go inside when it gets cold.

See Smokers, page 6

Two-car collision a surprise

By Cindy Madill

There were no injuries in a two-car collision in Doon parking lot three on Sept. 12.

The collision was between Lynn Joseph, a first-year social services student in a Toyota Corolla, and Peter Higgins, Doon grounds supervisor in the Doon 'multi-purpose' pickup truck.

Joseph's car suffered a crushed hood and the pickup's front bumper was bent.

"I am suprised that this is only the first accident of the year — especially with all of the traffic," said Janet Smith, security guard.

Conestoga usually has five or six accidents each year at the Doon campus, she added.

Joseph was making a right hand turn out of a parking lot lane and didn't see the oncoming Conestoga pickup.

"You have to be careful when you're leaving the parking area," said Higgins.

The Highway Traffic Act doesn't apply in parking lots, so no one lost driver's license points, said Higgins. He added it doesn't matter who is at fault, the victims would still not be able to use their cars.

"It's really no big deal," he said. "What is important is that students take care."

Parking fines start this week

Security staff will begin issuing tickets to all illegally-parked vehicles this week.

The tickets, said security guard Janet Smith, are regular City of Kitchener tickets. The fine is \$10 if paid in the first seven days and \$15 after that.

For the first week of school, security staff were lenient.

"I can't blame the students, there is nowhere else to park," said Smith.

Conestoga has a first-come first-serve policy and does not guarantee parking spots. Smith

hopes that all students will have patience and use common sense when it comes to parking.

She suggests students car pool to share the cost of gas and the \$60 annual parking fee.

1,400 decals were sold during the first week of school. Money from the decals goes toward pavement repairs and snowplowing costs.

Applications for parking permits and information on traffic and parking regulations, are available in the security office of the Doon campus.

In-house publishing centre on the way

By Rick Webster

Plans are underway for a communication centre to produce some of the college's internal literature, according to Sharon Kalbfleisch, dean of applied arts.

The pilot project, the first of its kind, is a joint effort among the journalism-print, printing technology—pre-press graphics and the graphic design and advertising programs.

"The college spends a lot of money (publishing) outside the school. We have the in-house expertise with the three programs to produce the work ourselves. The model indicates it will be very cost-effective," Kalbfleisch said.

The centre will be located off-campus, in the same building as the Kwikie Minit Market, at the corner of Doon Valley Drive and Pinnacle Road.

It has not been decided which publications will be produced, said Kalbfleisch, adding the idea for the centre is not a new one.

"About two years ago, Andrew Jankowski (journalism co-ordinator) was talking about the idea," she said.

One of the main reasons the college approved the centre is its low budget, according to Matt Miller, a graphic-advertising faculty member and the centre's co-ordinator.

The centre will serve as a place where representatives from the three faculties can meet and discuss the publications. The work will actually be done within the three faculties, said Miller.

Another goal of the project is to give students the opportunity to produce professional-looking literature.

"It provides the students with a real workplace situation. They can upgrade the total quality of the college's literature," said Miller.

Kalbfleisch said the new centre supports the college's move to use college resources rather than hire outside firms to do the work.

"There is a move in the college to use the expertise we have here. If we have it we should use it," she said.

See the
special
orientation
feature in the
centre spread
of this issue
of Spoke

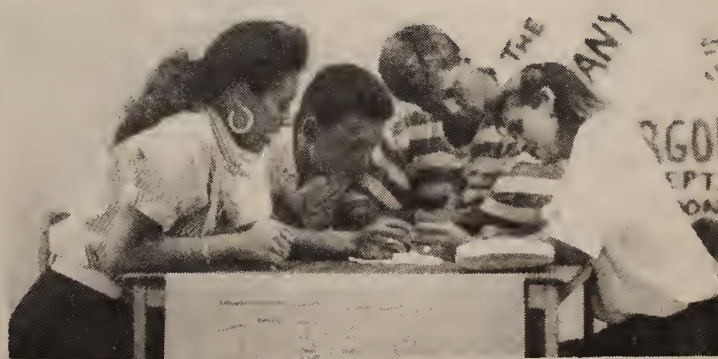


Photo by Nancy Medeiros/Spoke

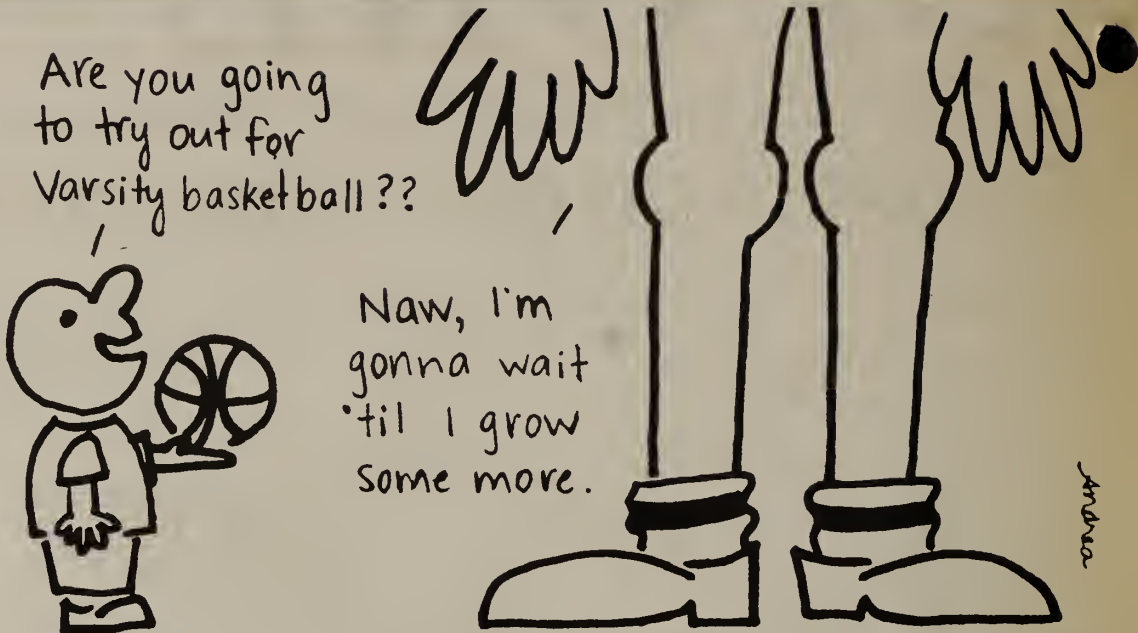
(l to r) Eva Condos, Rod Freiburger, Stu Schneider and Sandra Leinweber try their luck at Scattegories during last week's orientation at Doon campus.

OPINION

SPOKE

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Varsity teams need participation

By Andrea Buckley

It all started when I was three - with figure skating at the Preston Auditorium every Saturday morning at 8 a.m.

It was a blast - I even got to waddle around in a circle at the annual skating carnival wearing a pink polyester mini skirt and a fresh coat of mom's lipstick.

Gradually I joined a little league T-ball team and spent the summer months standing in the dirt somewhere between first and second base. The ball was bigger than my head, so I was guaranteed to catch at least a few feeble ground balls each game.

By the time I completed Grade 5, I was up to star 6 in the YMCA swimming program, had paddled my way to the third level in canoeing at summer camp, and had a head start on the family gold medal collecting contest.

High school was ridiculous. My mother almost had a nervous breakdown chauffeuring me from volleyball to tennis, from ringette to softball, and home in time to eat supper, do some homework and watch Hockey Night in Canada.

Now I sit. The birds are tweeting, the afternoon sun filters through the silver maple outside the window, and the varsity women's softball team is out on diamond #1 shagging fly balls. I try to convince myself that I don't really have the time, but I know that if I really wanted to, I could make the time.

I scarf down a bag of dorritos.

The first women's soccer practice in the history of the college is taking place on the field. One lonely cleated player kicks around a shiny new ball. The men's hockey team has an exhibition game in four days and slap-shotters are in short supply.

I stare into my video display terminal.

Don't be like me. Drink a Diet Coke, jog on over to the recreation centre and participate in the varsity sports program. After you train, sweat, play and win, drink champagne. Have fun, keep the old rubber tire firm and travel around the province.

You Tell Us:

What facilities do you feel Conestoga needs?



I think they are above and beyond the average.
Susan Sims
 First-year nursing



It has everything but a swimming pool.
Anna Vaisochr
 First-year accounting



A smoking area inside the college.
John Mesina
 second-year construction engineering technology



A pub, that's all they need.
Sue Snider
 Second-year early childhood education



They need a swimming pool.
Mark Francis
 Second-year broadcasting



Better equipment for the gym.
Tony Hubercheck
 First-year law and security

If you can read this sentence, consider yourself lucky



By Andy Schoenhofer

One of the greatest joys of my life is reading.

I read newspapers, magazines, books, road-signs, restaurant menus, billboards, flyers handed to me in the street, cereal boxes, junk mail and when there's nothing else — the dictionary.

While I'm reading, I sometimes try to remember what it felt like to not be able to read. I always fail.

Pretend to not recognise the words in this article. Imagine Spoke was written in Inuktitut or Chinese, both symbol-based writings that look completely alien to westerners.

Sometimes I watch the French-language TV channel and get the feeling that there's some meaning there somewhere, but it's just out of reach of my understanding.

Generally, these thoughts come to me when I hear of literacy campaigns, like World Literacy Day on Sept. 8.

Millions of people worldwide can't read any language. Tens of thousands in Canada can't read English or French.

To me, this is amazing. In our culture, there is so much information available in writing that is vital to survival in it: tax forms, employment forms, government publications, weather reports, food ingredient lists and much more.

Admittedly, many Canadians can get some of this information on radio and television, but not the really important everyday things that we readers take for granted. What do non-readers do when confronted with a no-

name (and also no-picture) product? What time does 'Cheers' come on? Those pictures of muffins look good, I wonder how I could make them?

Our society is prejudiced against non-readers. Readers get good jobs, learn things and are more comfortable living in the world because there are fewer everyday mysteries.

To a non-reader, signs aren't helpful, how-to books are useless, owner's manuals tell nothing, menus describe nothing. I can't imagine it.

But for those thousands of Canadians, it is a fact of life.

Why has this happened? Where did these people come from? What can we do about it?

Firstly, illiteracy didn't happen, literacy did, and we're still in a transitional stage between the two extremes.

Secondly, non-readers come from schools just like the one you went to, in fact, probably

from the school you went to. Pressure by educators to keep students with their age groups is being released and more special education classes are being implemented, so at least this problem is slowly getting fixed.

Television (you were waiting for this, weren't you?) may have some effect: if children watch it *instead* of reading, it's no good. Conversely, certain shows may encourage children to read the book the show was based on.

This helps future citizens, but what about adult non-readers?

They have to be encouraged to try to learn how to read. It may be painful or embarrassing to admit to being a non-reader, but the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages.

Advantages like the joy of finding out what another person's deepest feelings and darkest secrets are, and the comfort of not being lost an alone on this big planet.

Society gives business students chance to network

By Lisa Shiels

Business program students can now get a head start in the working world by joining the college chapter of the Administrative Managerial Society.

The non-profit organization helps managers become more efficient at handling situations that occur in the workplace. Members are from various areas of the business community.

The local group is one of 70 college chapters of the society. It gives students the opportunity to meet potential employers who are members of the senior chapter.

Christine McIver, president of Conestoga's chapter, said even though the group is "still green, it provides an excellent opportunity for the students to network with employers."

The chapter has society members from the Doon, Guelph and Waterloo campuses. Each campus has its own managers although some are still needed from the Guelph campus.

McIver, who is a third-year management studies student at the Doon campus, has helped organize many activities for the coming year, including a trip to Bright's Winery Sept. 26.

Another activity planned for the group is called Shadow Day, where members from Conestoga College are paired with members of the senior chapter and spend the day following their partners around their workplaces.

"Even if the meeting does not result in a job, the student has made another contact in the working world which will be beneficial in the future," said McIver.

The group's college members benefit in other ways. In their graduating year, their resumes are published in the senior chapter's publication, which is read by approximately 100 possible

employers. The college chapter also has a monthly publication, the College Chapter Corner, which keeps students up-to-date on what is happening with other members of the society. They can read about people who are actually working in their fields of study.

Although the Conestoga chapter

is still fairly new, the group doubled its membership after a well-organized orientation day held Sept. 7, which attracted new members.

"We are looking forward to a good year and members should keep their eyes open for coming events," said McIver.

Ambulance program gets new curriculum

By John Freitas

Students enrolled in this year's ambulance and emergency care program will see the introduction of a revised curriculum.

The move to change the 36-week course began three years ago, when Bob Mahood, its co-ordinator, was part of a provincial committee working to standardize Ontario's eight ambulance and emergency care programs.

The committee was funded by the Ministry of Health's ambulance services branch.

"It was strongly felt that the programs, to avoid discrepancy, should have a document to work from," said Mahood.

In 1987, he submitted a proposal to Bill Jeffrey, dean of health sciences, to develop a program curriculum and constructed guidelines over the past year. The revised course stresses a practical "problem-solving adoptive for-

mat," with less emphasis on theoretical "fact-based objectives."

The problem-solving aspect will yield not only an understanding of the facts but students will learn the decision-making process as well, Mahood said.

The curriculum, with its emphasis on higher learning principles, will make the program more difficult, he added.

Students under the new curriculum will learn to translate the information accumulated within their education and tailor it to individual cases. They will learn how to give priority to questions, assessments and patient management.

While the new curriculum will demand a new learning approach, it will also oblige a modified teaching method.

"It's new to us (instructors) as well," Mahood said. "There's a lot we're going to learn."

Clinical placements will remain the same although clinical testing and evaluation will be co-ordinated to the new criteria.

The Conestoga College ambulance and emergency care program utilizes the ambulance services of Kitchener, Guelph and Cambridge.

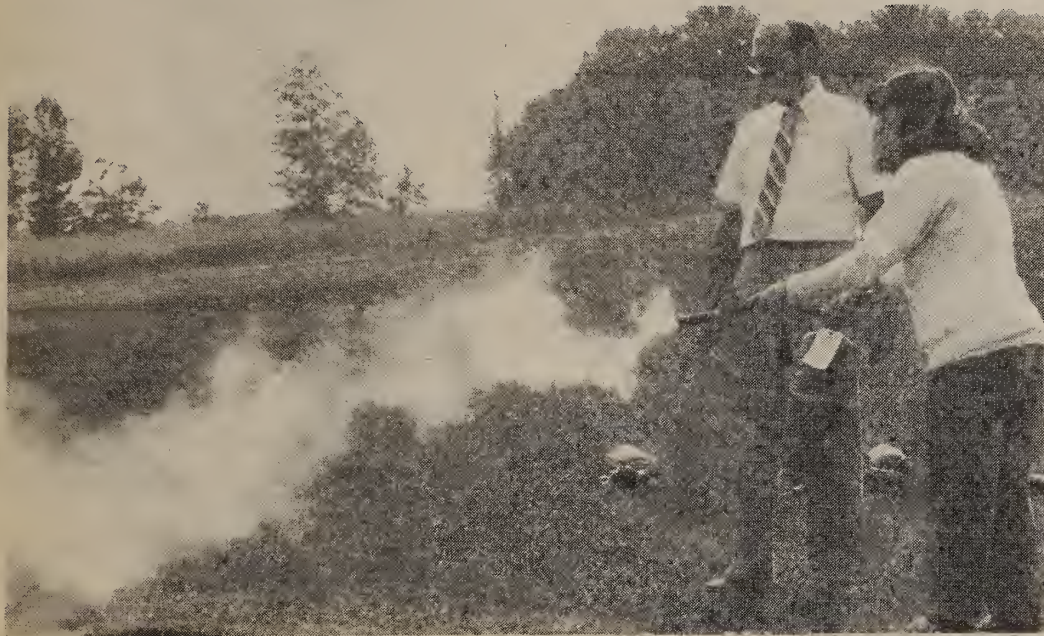


Photo by Andrea Buckley/Spoke

Safety first

Malcolm Rostance, Conestoga's occupational health and safety officer, watches while a first-year nursing student tries out a fire extinguisher. The demonstration was part of a fire safety course.

Course produces effective leaders

By Andrea Buckley

Student association and intramural committee members are enthusiastic about a new compulsory course designed to help them become effective leaders of the student body.

The student leadership course focuses on communication, decision-making, problem-solving, and responsibility.

Dan Young, supervisor of athletics at the Kenneth E. Hunter

Recreation Centre, is teaching the course at the Guelph campus. He said it is important that the students be able to set priorities and schedule time to ensure they meet academic requirements.

In addition, student leaders learn how to manage the internal affairs of the committee. Budgeting, public speaking, and planning meetings are covered in the two-semester course.

Lynne Woolstencroft, instructor of the Doon campus class, is

desperately searching for a time slot that will fit into the schedule of all the students, since most are in different programs.

But she has found that many of the program co-ordinators recognize the value of the course and are willing to give it high priority.

Woolstencroft said "one of the problems with any kind of leadership is fragmentation," and the

See Leaders, page 6



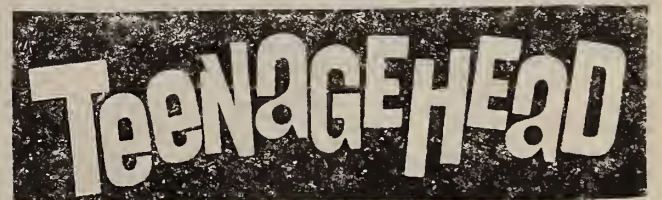
Photo by Andrea Buckley/Spoke

Dan Young and Lynne Woolstencroft work out the details of the new leadership course.

Correction

A photograph outline in Spoke's September 5 issue had Ron Manitowabi's name spelled incorrectly. Spoke regrets the error.

Doon Student Association presents:



Thursday, Sept. 21, 1989 in the Doon Cafeteria at 8 p.m.

Age of majority required.

Get to know each other by using the digital display board to send messages.

Prizes for:

1. The most original message
2. Funniest message
3. Most Romantic message

Pizza Hut Pizza Available

Pepsi Designated Driver program



Photo by Alan Elliott/Spoke

Kim Tourigny checks distance travelled by John Stephens in the car rally.

Gentlemen: Start your engines

By Andy Schoenhofer

There were definite winners and definite losers in the eighth annual Doon Student Association car rally on Sept. 6.

The overall winners got lost, the best-decorated car was painted at night and beery protests over the winners' eligibility were heard at the post-race gathering at the Edelweiss Tavern.

Overall winners in the Pesi-sponsored race were John Mesina, driver, and Ron Visneskie, navigator. The win came as a surprise to them.

"If it wasn't for him, I'd still be lost somewhere in the boonies," said Mesina.

In the best-decorated category, Currie Ferguson, Rick Douglas and Jerry Tucky won with their car covered with red spray-painted designs and freehand pinstriping.

Douglas said that they "cut out a stencil and painted the (DSA) gator on the hood and that turned out okay.

"But we painted the rest in the dark," he added with a shrug. Booby prize winners Bruce Gray and Jeff Davad attributed their loss to "getting really lost, really

quick."

"We eventually got to all the checkpoints," said Gray. "It was embarrassing. We figured we were losing so we decided to go for it."

Davad said "when we turned onto Homer Watson (toward Cambridge) and the instructions said 'go to the end of the road,' we knew there was something wrong."

While other winners got Pepsi clothing and trophies of golden cars, Gray and Davad won a videotape of the movie E.T. and trophies topped with small ceramic skunks.

And a good time was had by all...

By Nancy Medeiros

There was something for everyone at Orientation '89, whether "Doon the Wild Thing"

was your idea of a good time or not.

Wild and zany t-shirts, depicting the week's mascot, a dinosaur, and the week's events, got everyone in

the mood and contributed to the overall success of the week, according to Cheryl Davenport, Doon Student Association activities co-ordinator.

The nooner, held Sept. 5, featured comedian Mark Labelle who managed to stir up what began as a tough crowd.

The pond party, held Sept. 6, was the best-attended event, according to Davenport.

People trying to get through the cafeteria during the pond party encountered difficulties with the long line-up for beer and liquor tickets. Trying to get out to the pond was just as difficult.

Those wanting to take advantage of the \$1 a burger deal after 1 p.m. found themselves out of luck. Davenport said last year's pond party was not as successful since the barbecue lasted throughout the entire afternoon and never sold out.

Entertainment during the party was far from scarce. The Molson's-sponsored concert held in the cafeteria featured the Ottawa-based band US. Although the band mostly performed covers of Foreigner, BTO, Sweeney Todd and Bon Jovi, the standing-room-only crowd was also treated to the band's own single Sayn' Goodbye. Like Labelle the day before, US also managed to get some crowd participation during their performance of Takin' Care of Business.

Robotic Boxing was a "hit" with participants and audience alike

and ran during the entire party. Hosted by Richard Dean, it was the first held at a Canadian college or university.

People were having such a good time that Rui DaSilva, assistant activities co-ordinator, managed to get some of them to remove their clothing. DaSilva organized clotheslines in which team members removed clothes and made a rope with them, only to undo the rope and put them back on.

Icebreakers and DSA executives managed to round up students wearing their orientation t-shirts in time to take a group photo.

The orientation week theme and logo were developed by Gary Porter, assistant activities co-ordinator.

"Scattergories," held Sept. 7 in the lounge and the cafeteria, featured teams of four making lists of words that begin with the same letter. The winners were judged by the audience's reaction and received Labatt's and Molson's prizes.

The week's events wrapped up with a pub held in the cafeteria featuring National Velvet. Pub-goers who could correctly identify the week's theme, received prizes. First-year students not wishing to participate in any of the social events, could enter an information hunt contest found in the Sept. 5 issue of Spoke.

Since not many new students knew where to find Spoke, Davenport was pleased with 10 entries being submitted by the contest closing date.



Dennis Dozois and Dave McGarr are all tied up



Photo by Alan Elliott/Spoke

Students line up for refreshments at the orientation pub.



Photo by Nancy Medeiros/Spoke

Jeff Manns US guitar player

Wild Thing on 1989

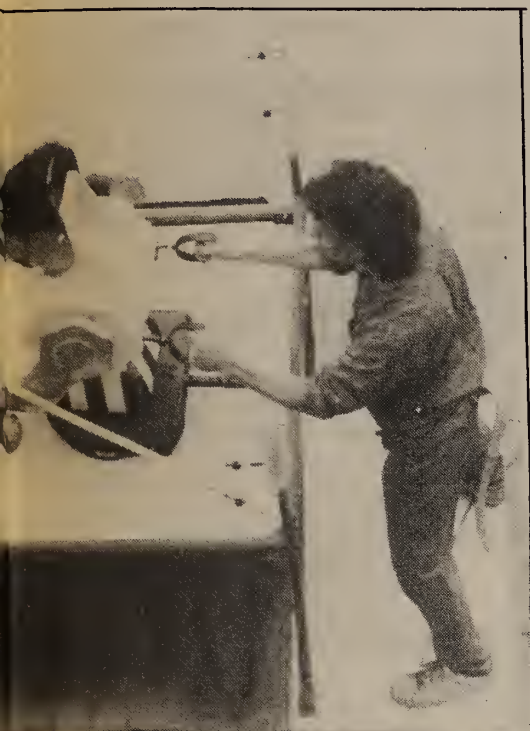


Photo by Nancy Medeiros/Spoke

at the pond party.

Band shocks pub audience

By Cindy Madill

The Cult would be proud to see a female clone of lead singer Ian Astbury verbally abusing the audience, but at Conestoga's first pub of the year, the crowd wasn't into "Doon the wild thing."

When National Velvet's lead singer Maria Del Mar saluted "Disorientation Night," and started beating on an ashtray, calling the school "Cantasmoka College", after arriving late and not getting started until 11:15 p.m., the audience reacted first with confusion and then disbelief.

Del Mar then blasted out, "I thought students liked to go wild," and continued with a profane remark.

"I don't need this crap. This is a garbage band," said second-year accounting student Mike Stone, after Del Mar jumped off the stage in her black pumps, to verbally abuse him.

Attendance at the pub was high, with over 200 tickets sold in advance. The \$9 charge at the door and the no-smoking ban didn't seem to stop students from pouring in, although there were a few complaints about the ban.

Performing in Conestoga's newly designed cafeteria, National Velvet destroyed all Doon Student

Association attempts at making the first pub a successful one.

The band played all original songs but one. The other three band members, Garry Flint, Mark



Photo by Mike Herman/Spoke

Maria Del Mar rocks with her band, National Velvet.

Storm and Mark Crossley stood in their fixed positions all night, making high school air band com-

petitions look like a Rolling Stones concert.

The night was a disaster as far as dancing was concerned.

Crossley, a guitarist, said this happens often in places like Toronto's Rock and Roll Heaven,

which is where the band will play following their Sept. 22 performance at the University of Waterloo.

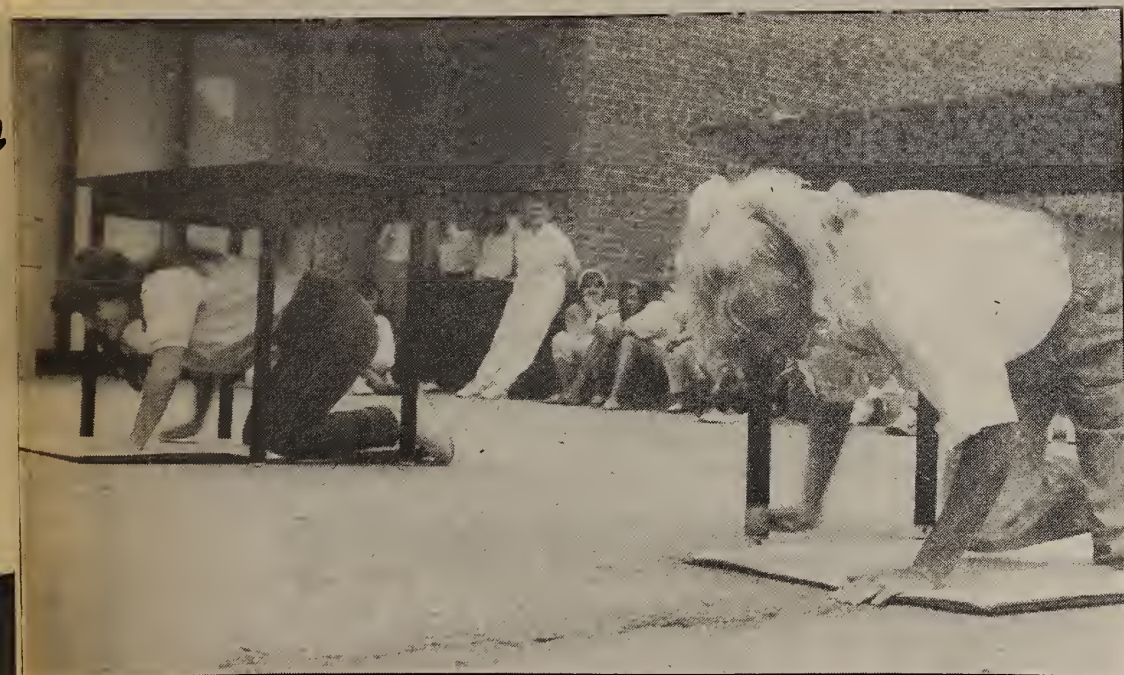


Photo by Alan Elliott/Spoke

Nancy Pollard (left) and Jenny Braid duck under tables in WSA's obstacle race.

Comedian takes crowd to rodeo

By Nancy Medeiros

The Rodeo Song will never be the same again!

Armed with a sharp tongue, a synthesizer, strong vocals and giraffe-patterned shorts, comedian Mark Labelle entertained a standing-room-only crowd at the first nooner of the year held Sept. 5 in the Doon cafeteria.

Labelle, who claims to be the first CHUM chicken and Toronto Blue Jays Bird, refused to let up on the unresponsive audience with his brand of motivational entertainment. No wall-flower was safe

from the overpowering comedian who sought out students hiding behind current issues of Spoke.

His attempt to have a sing along appeared ill-fated at first. However, after a touching story about how he was dumped for a Toronto Argonauts player by a girl named Sue, the crowd could not help being charmed into singing back-up vocals for Labelle's rendition of Runaround Sue.

It wasn't until Labelle's impersonation of Luciano Pavarotti performing the Rodeo Song, that the crowd became totally absorbed by his stage presence. His renditions

of a Jamaican, Mr. Rogers and Elvis on Demerol singing the Rodeo Song kept the crowd rolling in their seats.

Labelle's attempt for audience participation persisted until the end of the show when he managed to persuade the crowd to sing the Mickey Mouse Club theme song using the letters of the comedian's name.

Crowd participation and Labelle's blunt humor and high energy provided the ideal icebreaker to get Orientation '89 off to a roaring start.

Overcoming obstacles

By Alan Elliott

Two or three daring dives miss the mats, but skinned knees were secondary during the orientation week obstacle course race at Waterloo campus Aug. 6.

Participants, in teams of four, had to crawl under a table, run three tight circles around a chair, skip rope and toss a ball in the air and catch it five times.

Liz Bamsey, Wendy Errey, Lynn Toland and Karen Jacobs crossed the finish line with the best time in the event, staged by the Waterloo Student Association.

There are no outstanding rivalries among programs on the campus yet, according to contestant Martin Peynado.

Although general business students form the biggest group, "I

think basically food and beverage just about cleans up," said Peynado, a student in the food and beverage course.

Other Waterloo orientation events included distribution of grab bags of coupons good for purchases around town on Tuesday, the students' first day back.

Six teams participated in a "win, lose or draw" game in the student lounge Thursday, where one team member had to get a phrase across to the others by drawing it. Marnie Duffy, John Latier and Chris Allen took first prize.

A barbecue and games of football, baseball and volleyball scheduled for Friday at Waterloo Park were postponed for two weeks when grey skies threatened.

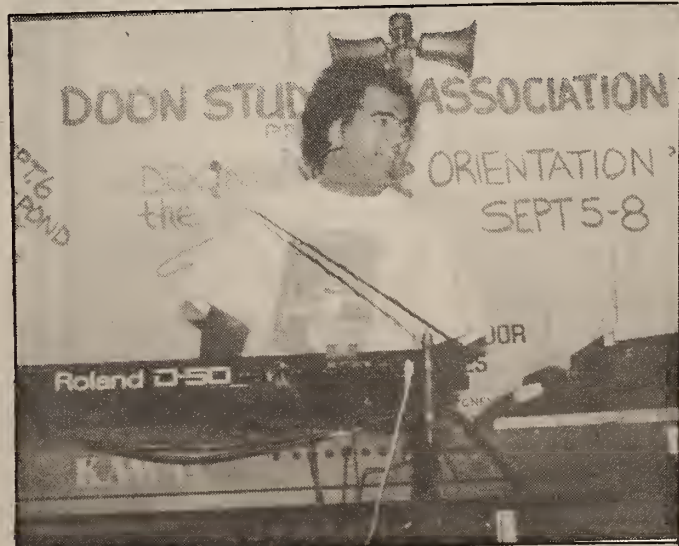


Photo by Lisa Shiels/Spoke

Mark Labelle, a comedian at the nooner, strikes a chord.

Photo by Dianna Willie/Spoke

Robinson surprised his students with the admission that he started with no typing skills and no inspired desire to be a writer.

He is optimistic about this school year since he enjoys the courses he is teaching and his co-workers are "people with good experience."

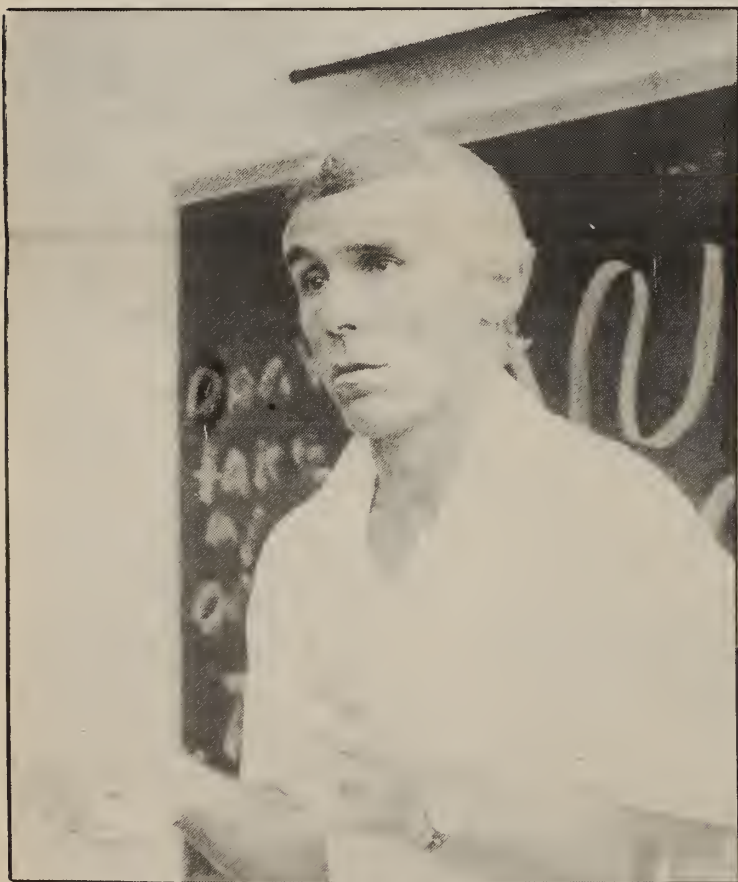


Photo by Dianna Willie/Spoke

teacher, said she might tell a student to go outside. Explaining that she passes entrance 5 several times a day and remembering the number of smokers inside last winter, Schiedel said: "I prefer not to have to do it, but I will if I have to."

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SPORTS



Photo by John Freitas/Spoke

Coach Long explains puck handling drills to the players.

Hot action put on ice

By Mike Matthews

On-ice action hasn't developed yet, even through tryouts for Conestoga's varsity hockey team began Sept. 5.

Head coach Scott Long treated the first few practices as an opportunity for skaters and goaltenders to become reacquainted with the ice again, especially if they hadn't skated during the summer months.

"These first couple of weeks back," he said, "it's important for the goaltenders to get comfortable in the net and for the skaters to get used to handling the puck and shooting."

"After they've had a chance to do that, we'll start working on some other things," Long said.

With Conestoga's first exhibition game scheduled for Sept. 27 against Sheridan College, Long feels there is more than enough time to prepare.

Taking late registration and some junior B cuts into consideration, Long isn't sure how many players he will have on the ice on a day-to-day basis during tryouts. He noted that, after the first week of on-ice sessions last week, 30 players had shown an interest in trying out for the team.

Nine softball veterans return

By Mike Matthews

Ron Taylor, the new women's varsity softball coach at Conestoga, is looking to assemble a "quick, aggressive team" for the upcoming season.

"I want the team this year to play an aggressive style of baseball, a team that's not afraid to take chances," Taylor said.

Nine players from last year's Ontario College Athletic Association championship team were expected to participate in team workouts, which began Sept. 5.

The season begins Sept. 16 with a six-team Conestoga College invitational tournament.

Taylor has played six years of senior men's baseball and last season coached a women's team in a local industrial league. This past winter he also coached the Brantford Classics of the Midwestern Junior B hockey league, and has also coached badminton.

"I'd like the team to be strong fundamentally, as doing things properly is important. Slash bunting, sliding, hitting, fielding, proper execution and the other basic elements of the game can mean the difference between winning and losing. We want to be sure that we don't beat ourselves," Taylor said.

He expects to carry 15 players for the season and scheduled four practices for each of the first two weeks of tryouts to help determine

the final roster.

Barb Brubaker and Lynn Thompson are the team's assistant coaches.

Conestoga
College

FITNESS

CLASSES

MORNING

mon-wed-fri

7:15-8:00 a.m.



LUNCH HOUR



mon-wed-fri

12:35-1:10 p.m.

4:40

tues-thurs

4:40-5:15 p.m.

3 TIMES
TO CHOOSE FROM



Classes start Sept. 11

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Brick Brewers repeat as champs

By Mike Matthews

Brick Brewery has won the Conestoga adult co-ed slo-pitch league gold medal

game for the second straight year, with a 24-6 victory over Robin's Donuts Aug. 28.

The regular season champions, Brick Brewery, finished in first place with 29 points, five ahead of both Robin's Donuts and the Raiders, who tied for second place. In the silver medal game, Peat Marwick defeated the Raiders 15-9. Peat Marwick finished the regular season with 22 points.

In the bronze medal games, the two-game total-runs series ended in a tie. Central defeated the Blazers 22-13 Aug. 21, for a nine-run lead heading into the second game.

The Blazers rebounded Aug. 28 for a 18-9 victory, and erased the deficit. With the score tied, the game was called due to darkness and the two teams were declared co-winners.

Central finished the regular season in fifth place with 16 points, while the Blazers finished in sixth place with 14 points.

In semi-final round action Aug.

21, Robin's Donuts defeated the Raiders 13-11 and advanced to the final. Brick Brewery advanced to the final after winning their semi-final game against Peat Marwick by default.

Regular season male and female home run champions were Paul Pentsa of Brick Brewery with eight and Paula Feddema of Robin's Donuts with three.



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Shipper leaves to pursue degree

By Dianna Willie

A farewell reception was held at the Doon campus Sept. 8 for Steve Hicks of the physical resources department.

Hicks, who had been with the college first as a part-timer at the Kenneth E. Hunter Recreation Centre, then in shipping and receiving for almost seven years, is leaving to continue his education.

He has applied to Wilfrid Laurier

to complete his economics degree. Despite jokes about waving his unemployment cheques at co-workers, Hicks said he will work for his brother as a taxi driver while waiting for admission to university.

Approximately 40 friends and co-workers were on hand to enjoy cake and coffee and to watch Barry Milner, manager of the physical resources department, present Hicks with a gift and cards.

Milner said he remembered Hicks first as a hard worker in the recreation centre, then as an effective and efficient employee in the shipping room.

"You kept everyone happy when it seemed that it couldn't be done," he told Hicks, "and we will miss you."

Hicks cut the large chocolate cake amidst jokes about his bachelor's appetite and thanked those present.

Gallagher monitored first test centre

By Alan Elliott

Gladys Gallagher, 60, a college staff member who lived an independent life despite being confined to a wheelchair, died of a heart attack Aug. 6.

Called Gladys by her friends, Gallagher started part time at the college in November 1977. Her first job was handing out learning materials, mostly slide-tape programs. She also gave students oral tests on anatomy and monitored students during make-up tests for the biology faculty.

When the college decided everyone could benefit from the service, the test centre opened and Gallagher was hired full time in January 1980 as test centre supervisor. She held this position until a year ago when she took a disability leave, after wrist surgery hampered her ability to move her wheelchair.

Confined to a wheelchair since contracting polio in her early 20s, Gallagher had her driver's licence and drove to the college in a specially-equipped van.

"She was someone who needed her autonomy . . . she fought for it and had it in spite of her handicap," says Paul Latour, an academic support faculty member, who points out that Gallagher learned anatomy on her own to give students their oral exams.

Kerry Gennings, of academic support staff, said Gallagher's sense of humor in dealing with life's setbacks was an inspiration to those around her.

When Gallagher developed cancer several years ago, a mastectomy limited her upper-body capabilities and made getting around in a manual wheelchair difficult.

She couldn't afford a motorized wheelchair, so Gennings, president of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union Local 238, suggested the union buy one from their contingency fund. Members unanimously supported the idea and the wheelchair was purchased three days later. The faculty union local later contributed to the fund too.

Gennings said Gallagher regularly attended union meetings and put a union sticker on the back of her wheelchair because it was purchased by the union.

Myrna Nicholas, a student services support staff member, also remembers to Gallagher's sense of humor.

"She was the funniest person. She could tell you a joke with a straight face."

Gallagher was able to move along so fast in her manual wheelchair that staff and students used to

kid her about getting a speeding ticket, Nicholas added.

Gallagher was a private person, but "totally approachable," Nicholas said. She plans to start a memorial bursary in Gallagher's

honor.

Gallagher is survived by daughters Vivian Erickson and Kathryn Flood, both of Kitchener and Colleen Land of Yarker, Ont., and four granddaughters.

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